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Altona Council against moving police station

Western Region's M.P.'s have combined to fight a move to shift Wil-
liamstown Police Station to South Melbourne.

The group said they
would oppose any move
to have the station at-
tached to the South Mel-
bourne Police district.

Mr. A. W. Knight,
MLC, Melbourne Est,
said the group comprised
himself and MLAs, Bill
Fogarty, Bob Fordham
and Gordon Stirling.

Mr. Knight said he be-
lieved that the proper
place for the Williams-
town police to move was
to the new North Altona
Division when it was
completed.

He said the group
had approached the
Chief Secretary and
had been promised
that the proposals
would be reviewed.

Mr. Knight said that
he had also contacted the
Acting Deputy Commis-
sioner of Police and
lodged a formal objec-
tion to the proposed

transfer of the station
strength.

He had been told that
the objection might not
prove valid when the
reorganisation took
place, he said.

The proposal to attach
Williamstown to South
Melbourne was made by
retired British policeman
Sir Eric St. Johnston.

Local residents inter-
viewed this week de-
scribed the proposal as
"ludicrous," and "Totally
unresearched."

One said: "Sir Eric
must have used a heli-
copter to check his time
to cross the Yarra."

"South Melbourne is
rapidly becoming a high
rise area which is need-
ing more and more po-
lice.

"Is Williamstown to
suffer inadequate law
enforcement to meet
this need?"

On Monday night,
Footscray City council
joined with the Altona
council in also opposing
the move.

Altona seeks EPA's help

On the recommendation
of Cr. Doug Grant, Altona
Council decided to refer
to the Environment Pro-
tection Authority, com-
plaints about companies
by the municipality using
equipment without the
necessary permits from
the authority.

SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICER COMES TO ALTONA

The Department of Social Services will pro-
vide an officer in Altona for two days a week.

The officer will work in conjunction with the coun-
cil welfare officer, Mrs. Lorna Carruthers.

The Mayor of Altona,
Cr. Harry Weaver told
the Star that Council had
made application to the
Department of Social
Services for the pro-
vision of an officer last
year.

However at that stage
the department did not
have sufficient members
of staff to be able to pro-
vide such a service.

Cr. Weaver added that

the council has also ap-
plied to the Department
of Youth, Sport and Rec-
reation regarding the ap-
pointment of a youth
officer.

The youth officer
would co-ordinate youth
activities within the
municipality.

Cr. Weaver considers
that Altona's expanding
population and the Hous-

ing Commission Develop-
ment proposal at Paisley
make the appointment of
a youth officer essential.

In addition, council
has agreed in principle to
a policy of using school
recreation grounds for
public recreation.

Council has made ap-
proaches to the Minister
of Education, Mr. Lind-
say Thompson, on the
conditions which the
Education Department
will attach to the use of
such grounds by mem-
bers of the public.

Cr. Weaver said that
Council was pleased to
see that State Govern-
ment policy was to
recognise that school
grounds and buildings
should be made available
to all sections of the
community as commu-
nity, education and rec-
reation centres.

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He added that the cost
of providing facilities
was an expensive one for
the ratepayer and tax-
payer and it was logical
that public facilities
should be used on a
seven day per week
basis.

Cr. Weaver said that
the council looked for-
ward to being a partner
with the Governments in
the development of rec-
reation facilities which
would be for the good of
the whole of the commu-
nity.

Altona Petrochemical Company Ltd.
is willing to donate about 93 sq. metres of
land to a project that would modify a
dangerous bend in Maidstone Street, north
of Galvin station.

The company is con-
cerned over the large
number of vehicle acci-
dents which occur im-
mediately north of the
railway crossing and the
possibility of speeding
drivers causing damage
to pipe installations.

In a recent move to Al-
tona Council, the com-
pany's general manager,
Mr. J. L. Dalgetty, said
in a large number of in-
cidents cars had dam-
aged fences and
protective barriers and
on occasions product
pipe-lines going through
the under-road culvert.

He said the APC
plant safety com-
mittee had reviewed
the situation and felt a
public duty would be
well served if the bend
was modified.

A large number of
our employees live in Al-
tona and use Maidstone
Street two or three times
a day. In this regard we
are not only concerned
for the safety of the

general public, but for
the safety of APC em-
ployees in particular,"
said Mr. Dalgetty.

"APC therefore is pre-
pared to donate about 93
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assist in making the bend
more gradual and less
hazardous."

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FREE LEGAL AID FOR WEST

'Better access' to law needed

The people of the western suburbs do not have proper access to the law, Mr. Gary O'Connor said this week.

Mr. O'Connor is the solicitor to the Western Suburbs Consumer Group.

The group plans to establish a free legal aid service in Footscray.

A public meeting will be held for this purpose at the Footscray town hall on Tuesday, July 24.

The Mayor of Footscray, Cr. Fred Maddern, will chair the meeting.

Mr. O'Connor said the need for a legal aid service had been shown by the success of similar services in other parts of Melbourne.

The first bureau was

formed at Fitzroy little more than six months ago. It now operated every night of the week. It had helped more than 2000 people.

Other services had been established at Broadmeadows, Springvale, Prahran and St. Kilda.

Mr. O'Connor said the founders of the services had shared the belief that legal aid is the right of every person in the community, irrespective of financial position.

The Federal Government had given its support to legal aid services by making a grant of \$2000 to the Fitzroy centre. Further grants are expected.

Open to all

Mr. O'Connor said there was a growing realisation among lawyers that the present Legal Aid Committee did not meet the needs of all members of the community, particularly poorer people.

It had been proposed that the Law Institute Council sponsor a legal aid centre at Preston.

Mr. O'Connor said the proposed legal aid service would be open to all residents of the western suburbs.

Footscray had been chosen as the best place for the bureau because it was easily accessible from all parts of the district by public transport.

Mr. O'Connor said the bureau would be open at night, so that people would not have to lose time from work to obtain advice.

It will be staffed by fully qualified lawyers, who are prepared to give up their evenings to make the service a success, he said.

Move welcome

Mr. O'Connor said the decision to start a legal aid service had been welcomed by many social workers.

It will work in co-operation with existing social welfare organisations.

Mr. O'Connor said the service would aim at helping those people who were hesitant, for financial or other reasons, to consult a lawyer in private practice.

He said it would not be a competitor with solicitors, but would supplement their work by serving people who otherwise would be without legal aid.

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CRICKETERS PRAISE ALTONA COUNCIL

Altona Cricket Club president Morris McDonald praised Altona Council in his recently released annual report.

"Councillors and staff were a tremendous help during the season," the report stated. "They gave us the green light on the rooms, helped us into the VJCA."

The report also listed trophy winners and outstanding individual performances.

They were: Club champion, Allan Perussich; 1st bowling average, Allan Perussich; 1st bat-

ting, Stan Hatt; 2nd bowling, Max Outen; 2nd batting, Martin Nowell; 3rd bowling, Peter Hately; 3rd batting, Peter Carroll; hat trick, Keith Miller.

Allan Perussich (8/32), Ken West (8/28), Garry McGonick (8/52), Harry Hart (8/71), Peter Banks (98), Martin Nowell (82 n.o.), Garry McGonick (75), Glen Marks (78).



A reception at Marianna Hall, Sunshine, followed the marriage of Carmen Micallef to Sam Borg (Pictures above). The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Micallef, of North Altona, and the bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Borg, of North Altona. Shelia Inganze and Carmen Greach attend-

Sunshine wedding

ed the bride while the bride's brother, Sam, and the bridegroom's brother, Teddy, attended the bridegroom.

Photograph: EDWIN WARDEN 314 3136

Teachers' College probe continues

The State College of Victoria will continue to investigate the possibility of establishing a teachers' college in the western suburbs.

The Minister for Education, Mr. Thompson, said this in a letter to the MLC for Melbourne West, Mr. Alex Knight.

Mr. Thompson said: "The proposition that a teachers' college should be established in the western suburbs has received frequent consideration over recent years, but to date no firm decision has been made."

"Within the next few weeks, the major responsibility for advising the Minister on further developments in the teachers' college system will pass into the hands of the newly-created State College of Victoria."

"No doubt that that body will continue investigations into the proposition."

"However, it must be pointed out that the location of a teachers' college

has little influence on the availability of staff in schools.

"For the first three years after completion of a teacher training course, teachers who had trained under the studentship scheme are available for placement in any school in Victoria."

"It is unlikely that many will be placed in schools in the vicinity of their training college."

Mr. Thompson also said the number of studentships awarded was related directly to the staffing needs of schools, not to the number of students admitted to universities.

He said: "The academic achievement rating required for the award of a studentship in 1973 was much higher than that required for admission to several university courses."

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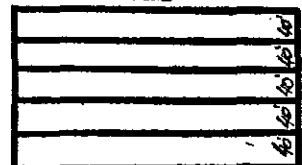
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TWO SWIGS OF BEER SAVED .05 BREACH

—drank after police apprehended him

Drinking about one inch of beer from a small can between driving and taking a Breathalyser test saved a man from being convicted at Footscray Court last Thursday on an exceeding .05 driving charge.

The man allowed a policeman to drive his car to Kingsville police station, and as the policeman walked around the car, grabbed a small can from the glove box, ripped it open and drank about two swigs from it, the court was told.

Breathalyser test and agreed for Sen. Const. Williams to drive his car to Kingsville police station for the test.

As he left the car when they arrived at Kingsville, Lott snatched a can from the glove box, ripped it open and drank about two swigs from it before he took it from him.

Lott said, "You can't do anything now. I've had a drink," Sen. Const. Williams said.

After the test, which gave a .160 reading, Lott said, "It didn't balance up. There's nothing you can do to me," he added.

To Mr. M. Clarke, for Lott, Sen. Const. Williams said his attention had been attracted to Lott's car by the speed, not any other reason.

They had arrived at the police station about 7.30 p.m. and the breath test had been taken about 8.10.

He had not considered it necessary to conduct sobriety tests.

Mr. Clarke submitted that because Lott drank after driving, the case would have to be dismissed.

Senior-Sergeant Alf Barnham, prosecuting, said Mr. Miller had only to be satisfied that Lott's blood-alcohol content was over .05, and not .1 at the time of driving.

The amount Lott drank after driving was extremely small, he said.

It seemed certain the content at the time of driving would have been over .1.

Mr. Clarke said there had been an intervening factor, the drink at the station, and Mr. Miller could not be satisfied Lott

drove while the reading would have been over .05.

Mr. Miller said that while there was evidence Lott drank about three-quarters of an hour before the test, he was satisfied on the prima facie evidence Lott had been driving while over .05.

But he was not satisfied as to which

bracket the content fell into, so would dismiss the charge.

Lott admitted prior convictions for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .05 and for careless driving.

Mr. Clarke said there was a danger that if Lott lost his licence he would lose his job and as he was

under treatment for an illness, this would place him in financial difficulties.

Mr. Miller said that while the speed was not excessive under the road and traffic conditions, Lott had prior convictions so his probationary licence would be cancelled for a minimum of four months. He fined him \$40.

Billy Liar will show in Altona

The Altona Drama Group is currently rehearsing on Tuesday and Friday nights for its production of Billy Liar.

STAR
GAZE

The play is being produced by Brian Gunst and those taking part are Flor

Huggins, Geoffrey Fisher (Derek Williams), Alice Fisher (Barbara Freebody), Billy Fisher (Steve Tuckett), Arthur Crabtree (Shane Read), Liz (Julianne Richards), Barbara (Morag Zun), Rita (Doris Beardsley).

Beverley Williams and

Shirley Kean are in charge of props.

Meanwhile the other members of the Drama Group are attending the theatre and learning about acting.

Anyone wishing to join the group should attend rehearsals at 8 p.m., or contact Barbara Freebody, 4 Lugg Street, Altona or telephone her on 398 1594.

Sons have dads' night

St. Eanswythe Church of England's pages and esquires held a successful father and son night last week.

The pages contested party relays, a newspaper quiz and discussed Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Esquires played poison ball, postball, charades and basketball.

A recent trip to Lake

Mountain was a success and ended with tea and church service at St. Luke's, Spotswood.

Coming events will include a visit to the Port Emergency Service and a film night.

Elderlies' hostel

Altona's Cr. Ian Stewart told a recent meeting of council he was not opposed to the establishment of a hostel for elderly people in Altona but he would oppose any moves to establish one on the site of the Paisley housing estate.

Cr. Stewart said he felt statements made by him in council had been misinterpreted by some people.

"I am certainly not opposed to a hostel for elderly people providing it is in the right place," he said.

DINNER DANCE

The Altona Ratepayers' annual dinner dance will be held at Koorlingal Golf Club on Friday, August 17.

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MESSAGE FROM YOUR MAYOR

Cr. Harry Weaver

Recently, a big public relations breakthrough to the people outside Altona was achieved when the centenary edition of the Victorian Year Book included pictures of the City of Altona. One of these was of Altona Council in session, in its modern chambers.

I think this type of publicity is much needed. As we in this city know Altona is a good place to live, but there is a need to educate others and for Altona to be included in the Centenary Year Book, is a good thing.

The mayoral charity ball was a huge success, as I reported at last week's council meeting. Proceeds went to Altona District Hospital.

Council's next quarterly news sheet is being prepared and will include reports by councillors, the town clerk and city engineer.

On Board of Works matters, it was recently brought to notice through the environmental study of Port Phillip Bay that there is a need to improve the effluent going into the bay at Werribee. Council has been trying to tell the board of this for years.

At last it has got some results. The effluent going into the bay at Werribee promotes seaweed growth and we in Altona suffer when certain winds

bring it along to our shore.

The board at its last meeting, approved the spending of \$1,318,000 for the development of a master plan for water quality management for the sewerage arriving at Werribee.

In conjunction with this plan, pilot studies for all the board's farm properties will be taken.

This means the growth of seaweed off Werribee will be reduced considerably, once this plan is put into operation, and eventually five and a half miles of Altona Bay should be free of seaweed.

Seaweed on Altona beach has been a problem for at least 50 years. It is good to see that steps are now being taken to solve this problem.

Sewerage reticulation has now commenced in Rayner Street, near Railway Street, and work will continue south along Rayner, Rose and Grieve Parade, towards Blyth Street during the next few weeks.

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Proceeds will aid the Lions Club.

The cat show is to be staged in Altona Youth Hall, Civic Parade.

Owners of cats or kittens are invited to enter the cat show. Judging for different sections will

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DEATHS

SHOWELL - TRACZYK. — The engagement is happily announced of Gayle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Showell, of 32 Darling Street, Ocean Grove, to George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Traczyk, Nottingham Street, Sunshine.

DEATHS

BROWN, Archibald Ernest. — On July 14. Loving father of Betty, (Mrs. Kind), father-in-law of Tony. No more pain Dad.

DEATHS

BROWN, Archibald Ernest. — On July 14. Adored poppa of Lynette. I'll miss you so, so long Pop.

BROWN, Arch. — A most sincere and true friend. Sadly missed. In God's care. — Joe and Queen.

BROWN, Archibald Ernest. — At Williamstown hospital on July 14, of 25 Queen St., Nth. Williams town, dearly loved husband of Emily, loving father of Betty, father-in-law of Tony, and adored poppa of Lyn. Aged 65. The treasured years we shared together. Hold memories that will last forever. One of the best.

FLOYD, Jessie Ellen. — Well remembered member of Williamstown Senior Citizens Club.

DEATHS

FLOYD. — On 13th July, at Williamstown Hospital, Jessie Ellen Floyd, of 104 Verdon St., Williams town, dearly beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Laurence (Larry), Myrtle (Mrs. Deler), Dorothy (Mrs. Haskell), Allan (WA), Marjorie (Mrs. Mackie), Daphne (Mrs. Bonderson), (Old), Gladys (Mrs. Weatheritt, Bendigo), and Fred (dec.), loving grandma of Janet (Mrs. Dooley), Barry, Helen (Mrs. Wilson), Ian, Phillip, Noel (dec.), Garry, Andrea, Denise, Allan, Sandra, Jill and Chris, loving great grandma of Craig, Grant, Merri, Debbie, Susan, Julie, Liane, Stephen, Narelle, Noel, Grant, and Trevor. Aged 86 years.

"In God's Care" Interred Williamstown cemetery, 13th July, 1973.

DEATHS

KNIGHT. — On the 16th July, Annie, of 3 Downman Street, Newport, beloved wife of the late John James, loved mother of Harold, Ivy (Mrs. Danahur) Lily (Mrs. Vincent) and Dorothy (Mrs. Dern) fond mother-in-law of Nell, Tom, Fred and Victor devoted Nan of Joyce, Leslie, Marion, June, Robert, Carol-Anne and 26 great grand children. Mother and father reunited. Privately interred Williamstown Cemetery 18.7.1973.

KNIGHT, Annie Amella. — Dearly beloved nana of Carol-Anne, their special nana two. Vince, Jason, Shawn. Never to be forgotten.

KNIGHT, (Vernon) Annie Amella. — On July 16, at her residence, 3 Downman Street, Newport, loved mother of Harold, fond mother-in-law of Nell. Asleep.

KNIGHT, (Vernon), Annie Amella. — On July 16, at her residence, 3 Downman Street, Newport. Loved mother of Ivory, mother-in-law of Tom, loved grandmother of Les and Marion. At Rest.

KNIGHT, (Vernon), Annie Amella. — Loved mother of Dorothy, mother-in-law of Victor, grandmother of Carol-Anne (Mrs. Edwards) and John. Great grandmother of Vince, Jason and Shawn. Mother and father reunited. Rest in Peace.

KNIGHT, (Vernon), Annie Amella. — On July 16, at her residence, 3 Downman Street, Newport. Loved mother of Lily, mother-in-law of Fred, loved grandmother of Robert and June, great grandmother of Suzanne, Wendy, Mark, Paul, Robert, Michelle and Peter. At Peace.

SUTHERLAND (Parnell), Nell. — Passed away July 13. Dear aunt of Audrey, Stan, Helen and Paul. Her life was full of kindly deeds to all.

IN MEMORIAM

HARKESS. — In memory of our dear friend Jimmy, passed away July 14, 1958. Fond memories. — George Creasy and Jack Fletcher.

MALONEY, Denis. — Treasured memories of our darling dad, passed away July 15, 1969. We who loved you Love you still, Forget you dad We never will. — Your loving son Dean, daughter-in-law Ellen and family.

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MALONEY, Denis. — With loving memories of my beloved husband, Din, who passed away July 15, 1969.

The day God called your name and took you from my heart, That truly was the day my whole world fell apart. I'm lonely here without you Din And nothing seems the same, So I wait and pray and long for the day When God will call my name.

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RAWLINSON. — Loving memories of dear mum, passed away July 21, 1961.

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SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec). — July 18, 1970. Beloved brother of Phyllis, brother-in-law Norm, loved uncle of Maureen (Mrs. Lydeamore), Raelene and Leeann. So tall and strong, So kind and gentle, My beloved brother.

SELVIDGE, Charles Henry (Hec). — In loving memory of our brother and uncle, passed away July 18, 1970. My words are few, My thoughts are deep, Happy memories are to keep. — Sister, Lois, brother-in-law, Eric and nephew, Brett.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — Loving memory of Hec. Time is quietly passing, But memories are everlasting. — Loving brother, Jim, sister-in-law, Irene.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — July 18, 1970. When family chains are broken, Nothing seems the same. But as God takes us one by one He will link the chain again. — Loving sister Myrl, brother-in-law Arch, nieces and nephews.

SELVIDGE, Hec. — In loving memory forever of my dear brother, died 18/7/1970. His face I will always remember. His kindness I'll always recall. Memories to treasure forever Of the one who was loved by us all. — Loving brother of Polly, Stanley and loving Uncle of Craig.

THANKS

DUNN. — VERA and JEAN wish to sincerely THANK all our relatives, friends, neighbors, for phone calls, floral tributes, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy during the sad loss of our dearly loved husband, CHARLIE and loving father of George (dec.) and Jean. As many addresses are unknown please accept this as our personal thanks and gratitude. God bless you all for your kindness to us all through the years. — Father and son reunited in God's care.

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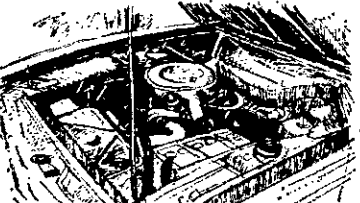
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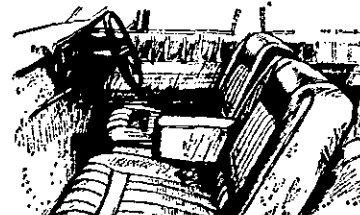
BODY WORK & TYRES

Inspect bodywork for obvious defects in panels, look for rust. Ensure doors close smoothly and lock securely, headlights, parking and stop lights work effectively. Turn indicators in working order? Look for unevenly worn tyres.



UNDER THE BONNET

Test the engine for starting, smooth idling, undue exhaust, is the engine clean, no oil leaks. Listen for excessive noise. Test drive to check acceleration and power. Clutch, gears, steering and braking, electrical and cooling systems.



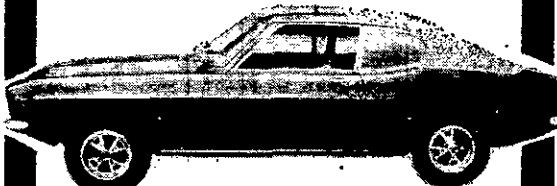
INTERIOR

Check floor, ceiling for cleanliness and condition, seating for upholstery springs. Check steering, accelerator and brake pedals, sun visors, dash panel, speedo, fuel gauge, etc.

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| 72 Cortina TC XL Auto | \$2695 |
| 70 Escort 2 door Sedan | \$1495 |
| 71 Falcon XY Ute. Manual | \$2395 |
| 71 Falcon XY S/Wagon | \$2395 |
| 70 Falcon XW S/Wagon Manual | \$1995 |
| 72 Fairlane ZF 351 Auto | \$4795 |
| 72 Falcon XA 351 Manual | \$3995 |
| 73 Falcon XA Coupe Auto | \$3995 |
| 72 Falcon XA 250 Sedan Manual | \$2895 |
| 71 Falcon XY GT Sedan Manual | \$4295 |
| 71 Falcon XY Sedan Auto | \$2395 |
| 71 Fairmont XY V8 Sedan Auto | \$3495 |
| 69 Falcon XW Sedan | \$1895 |
| 68 Falcon XT Sedan Man. | \$1495 |
| 67 Falcon XR V8 Auto | \$1595 |
| 70 Capri Sedan Auto | \$2295 |



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| 73 Cortina XL TC Manual | \$3125 |
| 64 Fairlane 289 Auto | \$990 |
| 68 Cortina 440 Auto | \$1395 |
| 71 Falcon XY Manual | \$2245 |
| 72 Falcon XA Manual | \$2890 |
| 70 Falcon XW Manual | \$1685 |
| 67 Falcon XR Auto | \$1325 |
| 68 Fairlane ZB Auto | \$1975 |
| 69 Fairmont XT Manual | \$1985 |
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| 70 Monaro HT GTS Coupe Manual | \$2195 |
| 69 Holden HK Premier Sedan Manual | \$1795 |
| 65 Holden HD Sedan Man. | \$995 |

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| 68 Monaro GTS HK Auto | \$1990 |
| 66 Holden HR Auto | \$1280 |
| 65 Holden HD Prem. Auto | \$1190 |
| 63 Holden EJ Auto | \$725 |
| 70 Holden HT Manual | \$1995 |
| 64 Holden EH Auto | \$875 |
| 65 Holden EH Manual | \$895 |
| 71 Holden HQ Auto | \$2595 |



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| 66 Valiant Regal VC Auto Sunshine | \$1795 |
| 69 Valiant VF Regal Auto Sunshine | \$1950 |
| 67 MGB Manual Sunshine | \$1825 |
| 68 Mazda 1500 Manual Sunshine | \$1825 |
| 71 Valiant Galant Manual Sunshine | \$1895 |
| 67 Datsun 1000 Manual Sunshine | \$1150 |
| 68 Mini Moke Manual Sunshine | \$495 |
| 69 Mazda 1500 Sedan Manual Footscray | \$1495 |
| 71 Datsun 240Z Coupe Manual Footscray | \$3495 |
| 70 Fiat 125 Sedan Manual | \$2495 |
| 65 Chevrolet Parisienne Auto Footscray | \$1495 |
| 69 Hillman Arrow Sedan Manual Footscray | \$1395 |
| 69 Alfa Romeo 1750 Coupe Footscray | \$2995 |
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